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ABDUL HAMID CAGED IN THE YOUNG TURK STRONGHOLD.

Eleven Ladies of His Harem, Son, Daughters and a Small Suite Go With Him Taft's telegram. -No Sign of Feeling in His Shifty Eyes-Day of Joy in Constantinople.

Special Cable Desputches to THE SUN.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 28 .- At midnight last night Abdul Hamid was taken to Salonica with eleven members of his harem and two infant princesses. He is to live there at the house of Allatini, a wealthy merchant.

In order to enable the public to indulge in rejoicings over the accession of the new Sultan the state of siege was suspended to-day until 10 o'clock to-night. The city will be illuminated, but the use of fireworks has been prohibited.

The accession of the new Sultan has been favorably received by the Constantinople newspapers.

Ratifications of the Austro-Turkish protocol regarding the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina by Austria were grave political crisis.

Despatches from Jerusalem, Smyrna and Alexandria report that the accession of Rechad has been received there with general rejoicing

VIENNA, April 28 .- The Constantinople correspondent of the Freie Presse, who ment: saw Abdul Hamid's departure on the train for Salonica, thus describes the quarter of an hour before the train started:

Several court carriages arrived. From the first descended the ex-Sultan, wearing a gray civilian suit with a fez. His face was paler than usual, but his restless eyes

riage. He then assisted his wives, who followed next. They were mostly young ladies, eleven in number.

They did not wear the usual veils, but extremely transparent shawls, through which their faces could be seen. They also wore coquettish evening mantles, many colored silk skirts and elegant scarfs. Two eunuchs and six footmen Rejects Brandenburg's Proposal That He followed. These let down the curtains of the harem carriage, but the ladies, who their lives, whispered loudly, and rejoic- and got his seven-year-old son, who was

The ax-Sultan soon reappeared and demanded a glass of water for his son and cigarettes for himself. The signal for departure was given and the train moved. ing the ladies to give a cry of alarm. The train conductors had strict orders to make no stop until Salonica was

broken down to be complete cunuchs when he left the train.

A detachment of troops accompanied at present is the residence of Gen. Count | who shall have custody of the boy.' Robilant, the Italian officer who early Macedonian gendarmerie, in succession to is held to await extradition.

the late Gen. Digengis. Following is the text of the Sheik-ul-Islam's fetwa consenting to the deposition of Abdul Hamid:

"What becomes of an Imam (the title of the Sultan of Turkey as the head of the orthodox faith) who has destroyed certain hely writings and who has seized property in contravention of the Sheri, who has committed cruelties and ordered the assassination or imprisonment of exiles without justification by the Sheri, who has squandered the public money; who, having sworn to govern according to the Sheriet, has violated his oath; who by gifts of money has provoked internecine bloodshed and civil war, and who is no longer recognized in the provinces? Answer of the Sheik-ul-Islam: 'He

must abdicate or be deposed." Paris, April 28.—President Fallières has telegraphed his congratulations and good wishes to the Sultan Mohammed V The French Government has sent a similar message to the Ottoman Government.

## TAFT TO MOHAMMED V.

Cordial Congratulations to Constitu-

tional Head of Turkish Empire. WASHINGTON, April 28.-Formal recognition of the new Sultan of Turkey and his Government was made to-day by President Taft. In a telegram to Mohammed V. the President went beyond the usual formal expressions of congratulation and good will. His telegram read:

I offer to your Imperial Majesty my congratulations on your accession to the throne with such universal acclaim, voiced by the people's representatives, and at a time so propitious to the highest aspirations of the great nation over which you rule as the august head of a constitutional government. I assure you of villain. Among the new badges of susthe friendship of the Government and picion now noted at Police Headquarters people of the United States, who earnestly wish for your Majesty's happiness and of the nose. for that of the people within your dominions, and I add my own wishes for

your Majesty's health and welfare." Abdul Hamid and the accession of Mohammed V. was conveyed to the Secretary of State to-day by Hussein Kiazim Bev. the Turkish Ambassador, in the following communication:

"MR. SECRETARY OF STATE: I have the honor to make known to your Excellency that in compliance with the national will and in accordance with a fetwa renderec by the Sheik-ul-Islam, the National Assembly, consisting of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies, in the presence of the members of the Cabinet to-day unanimously proclaimed the fall of Sultan Abdul Hamid and the accession to the imperial throne of the lawful heir under the name of his Imperial Majesty Moham-

med V. "His Majesty solemnly swore by the Constitution. The Ministers, Senators, Deputies and high dignitaries were acenried the honor of deposing at the foot

of their devotion and fidelity. "Please accept, Mr. Secretary of State,

H. KIAZIM." ation. In response to this notification Huntington Wilson sent a formal acknowledgment

100 KILLED IN ADANA. Missionaries Said to Be Burned in a

Church-Red Cross Relief. Special Cuble Desputches to THE SUN ROME, April 28.- Consular advices announce the continuance of Moslem atroc-

ities at Adana. It is stated that 100 Protestants, with their missionaries, were burned in a

Kassaba had been the scene of excesses for four days and that the town was set

on fire and entirely destroyed.

without avail.

Franciscan monks and one Italian selling at 300. family were living there. The Italian Consul reports that they are safe. The fate of the other missionaries is unknown. WASHINGTON, April 28.—The American National Red Cross has sent \$1,000 to Mr. exchanged here yesterday, despite the Leishman, the American Ambassador, capital and surplus and having \$40,000,000 tions to Turkey. The sending of \$1,000

"As distress among population is very for transmission to Mr. Peet, treasurer of will have nine branches. They will inthe American Missions in Turkey, and showed no indication of his inner feelings. charitable organizations could be in- Fifth avenge, together with its branch No tongue or hand of the soldiers on the duced to follow suggestions, as thousands at Grand street and the Bowery; the platform saluted the fallen sovereign. Ab- of poor people are without food or shelter. Twelfth Ward Bank at 147 East 125th dul Hamid led his daughters by the hand If American Red Cross will wire amount and with these he entered a saloon car- of draft they are donating I will hand avenue and at 173 East 116th street. over-immediately such a sum, as funds are urgently needed."

by the Department to cooperate with the Eighty-sixth street. local committee in relief work.

CABANNE GETS HIS BOY.

Be Sent to Mother. SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.-James Shep-

Brandenburg. Cabanne visited Brandenburg in the city prison and when Brandenburg sug-

Later he said: and got him and took him to St the courts order otherwise.

"I have begun divorce proceedings and \$8.792,034. him from the train to the Allatini villa, the case will come up in St. Louis next where he will be sequestered. The villa month. Then it will be finally decided

Cabanne left to-night for St. Louis

SHOPLIFTER WORE DIAMONDS. Young Henry Berger Is Chased From a

Store by Girls and Caught. Henry Berger, a young Frenchman who told the police that his father has a hotel in Paris, went into a Sixth avenue department store late yesterday afternoon, picked out a woman's lace coat, tucked it into his pocket and started for the door. Saleszirls velled and made

after Berger as well as they could. He ran across Sixth avenue and made down Nineteenth street at full speed with a crowd baiting him. At Broadway Policeman John Garvey picked out Berger as the likeliest man among the runners and tackled him. An employee of the store told what Berger had done and Garvey marched him to the station. The lace coat was in his pocket.

Berger told the police that he had once been cashier at the Waldorf but that he

was out of work. "I was down and out." said he, "and I

thought I had to steal. He was well dressed and had a diamond and pearl stickpin in his tie.

Raymond Orteig, proprietor of the Hotel Brevoort, put up the fittings of the hotel as bail for Berger's reappearance. He said that he was a friend of Berger's lough will represent President Lewis until father. Orteig and the young man drove off in an automobile together.

A PATCH ON HIS NOSE. On His Lips Gulle and th His Pockets the Tools of Burglary.

On the stage a cigarette in a woman's mouth is the badge of the adventuress. The high collar equally distinguishes the is a strip of court plaster across the bridge

This was the disguise worn on Park to be a respectable workingman. Policeour Majesty's health and welfare."

Official notice of the overthrow of men Mallum and Murphy, recent recruits sequential details over which there was home in citizen's clothes when they saw

"Say, friend, looks like a mask you got on there," said Murphy. "That's only a case on me bugle," the

man answered. "Well, we'll just take you along for being fresh," said Mallum.

And now this is what they know about him: John Brady, 153 Park row; in his clothes a sufficient magazine pistol with round of ammunition, blackjack, sectional brace and bit, electric flash lamp, skeleton keys, jimmy and a small bottle of chloroform. The police believe him to be a Western crook. That category has not been drawn upon for some time He was held by Magistrate Cornell in

\$3,000 bail for the Grand Jury. GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER 50c. per case of 6 glass stoppered bottles.—

SENDEX-SULTANTO SALONICA of the imperial throne the expression CARNEGIE TRUST CO. EXPANDS

the assurance of my very high consider- WILL TAKE IN THREE VAN NORDEN INSTITUTIONS,

> Bank, and Operate Them as Branches -325 for Van Norden Co. Stock.

pany directors, with some associates, have acquired control of the Van Norden Trust Company, the Nineteenth Ward The Consuls warned the Governor of Van Norden Trust Company out of a the town of the projected massacres despatches received here state that stock is owned by the Van Norden Trust Company. The syndicate is said to have paid 325 for the stock, which has been

The intention of the incoming management is to consolidate these three institutions with the Carnegie Trust to form a banking institution of about \$4,500,000 for relief work in Turkey. This sum was of cash resources and over 33,000 depositaken from the emergency fund. The tors. So far all action taken has been that the ratification by the Carnegie followed the receipt of the following cable Trust board will be a mere formality. from Mr. Leishman to the State Depart- The annual election of directors of the time the directorate will be so constigreat, I am convinced that American tuted as to represent all the institutions. Red Cross could not better fulfil the Charles C. Dickinson will probably conthan by making a contribution. If de- institution. When the merger goes sired money could be sent to the embassy through the Carnegie Trust Company it would be a most humane act if our Company's stand at Sixtieth street and Sundays. street, with its branches at 1925 Third and the Nineteenth Ward Bank at 953 Mr. Ravndal, the American Consul- East Thirty-fourth street, 180 East General at Beirut, has been authorized Seventy-second street and 242 East

The Carnegie Trust Company has a special form of charter which allows it to do both a banking and trust business. Some legal complications may, however, arise by reason of the merging of a bank with a trust company. This can, however, be got around by the directors of the bank saw a railway train for the first time in hard Cabanne of St. Louis arrived to-day passing a vote to liquidate. Then the assets can be sold to the Carnegie Trust ing in their unusual liberty put aside the recently brought to this city by Broughton Company, which will reopen the institu-

tions under its own name The trust company which bears Mr. Van Norden's name was founded in 1902 gested that Cabanne agree to give the with a capital of \$1,000,000. The following child to the mother he refused flatly. year he bought control of the Nineteenth Ward Bank and was made its president. "I am a travelling man. Three years In 1905 he tried to get control of the Twelfth ago Brandenburg ran away with my wife Ward Bank, but he did not succeed until while I was out on the road. They took the panic, when the institution shut LONDON, April 28.-A despatch from the child, and I first heard from them last down on October 24. It reopened a month an ugly flesh wound on his left temple. Constantinople to the Exchange Tele- December, when my wife wrote from New later by virtue of large advances made to The negro were a mask and they could

urplus and undivided profits of \$1,379 .and had to be supported by two of his Louis. He will remain with me unless 600 and deposits of \$5,422,087. Its stock and the young man and the girl were pays 8 per cent. Total assets amount to taken to their homes in a cab.

business in 1907 with a capital stock of \$1,500,000. The latest available figures show that it had \$10,735,656 of assets, a last year was appointed chief of the with his son. Meanwhile Brandenburg surplus and undivided profits of about \$930,000 and deposits of \$7,277,409. Its for its stock was 165.

COAL PEACE RATIFIED.

of Old Agreement for Three Years. SCRANTON, April 28.-The proposed vention of the mine workers and after a debate that lasted throughout the day the terms were accepted and the agree- through the engine. ment will be signed within twenty-four appear.

The convention to-day was made tween the buckets and the nozzle. gloomy by the announcement of the Columbus and the delegates drew up the engine now exposed to view.

esolutions of sympathy. vice-president, to preside. Mr. McCul- top of the blade next to it. the negotiations are finally concluded in

Philadelphia. John T. Dempsey, secretary of the convention, read the tentative agreement, and George W. Hartlein, a member of the committee, moved that the report directed to sign with the operators.

When the delegates took up the discussion of the agreement the precise terms of peace were made known officially for rate to apply on new work included in the award of the strike commission shall The other matters mentioned are incondecisions. The compact does not provide. even in a modified form, for any recognition of the union and will be signed by the district presidents "on behalf of the representatives of the anthracite mine

workers. The miners are in a jubilant mood, although they fear a suspension because of the large amount of coal now in reserve.

Wisconsin House Kills Suffrage Bill. suffrage bill which passed the Wisconsin sonian Institution. Senate some time ago was killed in the Assembly to-day after a long debate by

FAST TRAIN TO BUFFALO. The Buffalonian leaves Desbrosses St. 9:00 at 42d St. 9:15 P. M. Arrives Rochester (M. Arres 57:00), and Buffalo 8:15 A. M., fare \$ a West Shore R. R. See agents, or phone 6

TURN DOWN MISS STRACHAN.

Board Insists on No Lobbying by Teachers -Athletics Fields Open on Sunday. Miss Grace Strachan, District Superin-

tendent of Schools, and a delegation of principals and teachers observed from in which he quoted the text of President The Van Norden Trust Co., the Twelfth the gallery yesterday the Board of Edu- Mrs. C. Maitland Mann, Roped and Bullied Ward Bank and the Nineteenth Ward cation warmly debating a request that Miss Strachan and seven teachers be allowed to go to Albany in connection with the equal pay bill which passed the A number of Carnegie Trust Com-any directors, with some associates, cation adopted a by-law last year forbidding members of the teaching force

to go to Albany to lobby. "Why should we approve of these Bank and the Twelfth Ward Bank. It teachers and superintendents going to of 535 West 111th street. She said that is reported that the control was obtained Albany to buttonhole Senators and Asby purchasing about 7,000 shares of the semblymen and coax them to pass a bill which was defeated a year ago?" Abraham Stern asked. Mr. Cosgrove of Brooklyn total of 10,000 from Warner Van Norden made a strong plea that the application and his associates. This carries control be granted. Mr. Higgins said that a to the Mann apartment, which is on the physician, Dr. Herbert E. Constable, who, CONSTANTINOPLE, April 28. Consular of the two banks, a majority of whose delegation of teachers went before Gov. Hughes last year and threw so many verbal bricks at the members of the Board of Education that he had to blush. Mr. Barrett wanted to know if the city paid women for teaching school or for taking trips to Albany.

The application was lost, 22 to 14. A resolution was passed asking the Board of Estimate to make an issue of

for new schools. A protest was received from the New York Presbytery against permitting 4,500 Red Cross announced to-day that it would by individuals. It is, however, expected public school children to take part in a be glad to receive and transmit contribution by the ratification by the Carnegia concert which is to be held in Madison Square Garden on Sunday, June 20. Carnegie Trust is held on June 1, at which in the music of that concert that would apartment. Mrs. Mann herself answered men as are acceptable to the Cits. R. hurt any one's religious feelings. The protest was filed.

A new by-law was adopted providing noble purpose for which it was founded tinue in office as president of the enlarged for an athletic field day once a year for pupils upon the application of their principal. The meeting also approved the proposition to have the athletic fields clude the present Van Norden Trust of the board open from 1 to 6 o'clock on

> ATTACKED BY MASKED NEGRO. Young Man Felled and Girl Pursued by the Assailant.

Ernest Holgate, 20 years old, of 769 St. John's place, Brooklyn, was attacked Third avenue, with its branches at 153 by a negro last night at Bay Ridge Parkway and Sixty-fifth street while in company with Theresa Wallace, who is 18 it into her mouth as a gag and then proyears old, of 360 Seventy-fourth street. Bay Ridge.

The couple were walking along Fourth avenue and just as they got to the Bay Ridge Parkway the negro stepped out of a clump of bushes with a stone in each herself. With one of them he hit Holgate on the right shoulder and then he hurled the other at the young man's head. Holgate went to the ground and the girl fled up Fourth avenue with the negro follow-

Her pursuer caught her at Sixty-seventh street and started to drag her to the roadside. Her screams had attracted the attention of Policeman O'Keefe of the Fort Hamilton station and his approach frightened away the negro. The

girl was unconscious from fright. Wallace has a fractured shoulder and graph Company states that when the York for assistance, saying that she was it by the trust company.

former Sultan arrived at Salonica he apwithout means to care for little James. At present the Van Norden Trust has a Holgate's injuries were dressed by a from the Norwegian Hospital

> The Carnegie Trust Company began WHY THE SALEM WAS SLOW. Scout Cruiser's Turbine Found to Have Been Badly Out of Order.

Boston, April 28.-An examination to-day showed that the cause of the scout dividends are payable at the semi-annual cruiser Salem's lack of speed in her rerate of 3 per cent, and the last quotation cent test was damage to the starboard

When the casing of the turbine was removed at Quincy it was found that the first row of buckets in the fifth stage Miners' Convention Authorizes Signing had been battered down and entirely closed to the direct passage of steam.

The turbine in the Salem consists of greement between the operators and twenty-four circular rows of buckets reniners in the anthracite coal regions was volving as part of a rotor which turns the considered to-day by the tridistrict con- propeller shaft. These rows of buckets are arranged in groups for each stage of the expansion of steam which passes

The trouble in the first row of buckets hours unless unlooked for obstacles of the fifth stage was apparently caused either by a piece of metal projecting It is expected that the operators will from a steam nozzle on the forward side meet the miners' representatives at the against which the revolving blades Reading Terminal in Philadelphia some banged, or by a loose piece of metal time to-morrow and affix their signatures. which was rolled around in the space be-

Within the next two days the roto leath of William F. Lewis, Commissioner will be lifted clear and the lower part of Labor for the State of Ohio, a brother will be examined. This may show the mated expenditures for 1909-10, and the of President Lewis. President Lewis sig- exact cause, which cannot be determined income for the year, based on existing nified his determination to leave for by merely inspecting the upper part of damaged row of blades had been closed The convention elected E. S. McCul- to the passage o st am until the edge lough of Bay City, Mich., international of each blade was hammered against the

> WHITE WHALE AT ATLANTIC. Rare Animal for These Parts Measures Forty Feet in Length.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 28. Flourdering in the shallow waters of Long Bend, King Oscar's Friend, Mrs. Claussen, within sight of the Inlet wharf, a forty be adopted and the policy committee be foot white whale fell an easy captive to fishermen who killed it this afternoon. Plans are already being made to bring it to this city for exhibition.

The whale probably made its wa the first time. The miners got practically into the inlet late last night on the high only one concession, and that is that the water. It was discovered by Cart. Doughty of the vachting fleet, who at first supposed the prisoner to be the row yesterday by a person who appeared not be lower than the award specifies. hull of an upturned craft. Fearing the destruction to his light craft from the powerful tail of the floundering whale the mariner sailed across the harbor and secured a volunteer crew, who returned with him and harpooned the monster.

Local experts declare that the whale is worth several hundred dollars in oil and other products, but an offer has already been made by a local showman for the carcass and the lucky fishermen have decided to sell their prize. The whale is of a species seldom seen

the indisposition was of no importance.

outside the Arctic regions and the carcass Madison, Wis., April 28.—The woman's will probably be turned over to the Smith-Edward Everett flale III. BOSTON, April 28.-The Rev. Dr. Ed-

> ward Everett Hale, chaplain of the United States Senate, became ill on a train coming from Washington to-day. Members of his family said to-night that Members of his family said to-night that

GAGGED A DOCTOR'S WIFE TOOK CHOIR WITH HIM TO SEA. Ex-Senator Reynolds Sails With Four Dark Musical Gentlemen.

TIED HER TO A CHAIR AND ROBBED HER HOME.

by a Caller, Says She Struggled to a Telephone and Called the Police-The Burglar Got \$500 in Jewelry.

Police Headquarters got a telephone call for help from a woman at about 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The woman said she was Mrs. Louise Mann nized by a vaudeville patron as a colored she was bound to a chair and that a robber was going through her home.

Headquarters hurried two policemen ground floor of the Montford apartment house. They found Mrs. Mann still tied to a Morris chair in the library. The skin on her wrists was broken and her ankles also were cut by pieces of rope. She was nearly unconscious.

wife of Dr. C. Maitland Mann. After she corporate stock to the amount of \$7,415,320 had been revived she told the police this

Chairman Stern of the elementary schools man of medium height and fairly well for the election of such candidates for committee said that there was nothing dressed, appeared at the door of the the apartment.

"Is the doctor at home?" asked the man. The physician's wife replied that he wasn't ago: and the man wanted to know if he couldn't wait for the doctor to return. It was very necessary that he see him, he said.

Mrs. Mann showed him in to the doctor's reception room and had turned to go out when the stranger grabbed her around the neck and, clapping one hand over her mouth, told her not to struggle. He had several pieces of rope in his pocket and, according to Mrs. Mann, he forced her back into the Morris chair, tore a large piece out of the sleeve of her waist, stuffed ceeded to bind her ankles and wrists to

Her assailant pulled a revolver from his pocket and declared that he would blow her brains out if she attempted to free

"I must have money," he said. Mrs. Mann declares that he repeated this several times and each time accompanied it with a threat to kill her if she attempted to give an alarm. Then he left the reception room and started rummaging through the house. Unable to find any money, he came back to the reception room and swore at Mrs. Mann. She told him that she had no money in

bill she had to the maid to buy groceries. The burglar left her again and pro ceeded then to go through the bureau drawers in the bedroom. The bedroom was about three rooms away from the give no very accurate description of him. place where Mrs. Mann was bound. Her chair was near a table in the reception room, on which stood a telephone. she sent her message to Police Head-

quarters for help. It was only a few seconds after this that the intruder wandered back into the kitchen where Dr. Mann's two bulldogs were snoozing. They set up a howl and

Mrs. Mann not to raise an alarm. in Mrs. Mann's bedroom thrown down and beat him without mercy. Bailey is on the floor and their contents strewn

Mrs. Mann said that more than \$500 worth of jewelry was missing. It had been lying loose in the bureau drawers, she said. The burglar, according to her statement, had missed a jewel case con-

taining more valuable gems. The police kept the matter quiet until ate last night. Several detectives of the damage. West 125th street station are working on

HUGE BRITISH DEFICIT. Balance Sheet and Estimate for 1909-10 Shows Shortage of \$78,810,000.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 28. - The Treasury issued statement this evening giving the balance sheet for 1908-09, with the esti-

taxation. It shows that the Chancellor of the Exchequer will face a deficit to-morrow of \$78,810,000. This is some \$10,000,000 more than was generally anticipated.

The Chancellor, however, makes a very conservative estimate of the revenue for 1909-10, anticipating a decline of nearly \$15,000,000 as compared with 1908-09.

SUED BY HER BARON.

Asked to Pay Three \$5,000 Notes.

When permission was obtained in the Supreme Court yesterday to serve a summons and complaint by publication on Mrs. Ida Von Claussen now in Paris, it became known that the woman who has frequently confided to the newspapers her friendship for the late King Oscar of Sweden and the continued refusal of United States Minister Charles H. Graves to introduce her at the Swedish court is now being sued for \$15,000 and interest.

The suit is brought here on behalf of John J. Harris, to whom the claim has been assigned by John Lindberg. It is brought here because the United States Mortgage and Trust Company is trustee of the estate of Mrs. Von Claussen's grandfather, Matthew Byrnes, a contractor, which has supplied Mrs. Von Claussen with funds. The suit is brought on three overdue notes for \$5,000 each for drafts given to Mrs. Von Chassen by John Lindberg on May 18,

"Baron" Lindberg, former Minister from Sweden to Spain, has figured in Mrs. Von Claussen's recitals of her wors. He has appeared in the newspapers as her fiance who supported her loyally in her efforts to get into the Swedish

Ex-Senator William H. Reynolds, author of Dreamland, whose fancy has an Oriental hue, rather startled the clerk of the Cunard Line who booked him for passage by the steamship Lusitania by buying second cabin tickets for "four servants." The four, all colored men, were seen going aboard the ship yester day carrying things that looked as if they contained banjos and guitars. Mr. Reynolds had kept his departure as dark as the colored gentlemen, who were recog-

quartet with a reputation. developed a fit of ennui and that he wanted to relieve the monotony of the ocean trip with music of his own selection by his from the West 125th street station around own band. He is accompanied by his t was said by the only man who saw the ex-Senator off, did not prescribe the quartet. Billie Burke is another artist that Mr. Reynolds may hear on the Lusitania.

CITS NOT IN MAYORALTY FIGHT. Mrs. Mann, who is 21 years old, is the Will Limit Themselves to District Candi-

dates-No Campaign Fund. The Citizens' Union, it was announced vesterday at the headquarters of that About 4:15 o'clock she sent her maid body, will take no part this year in the out to the store to get some things for has decided to devote its efforts entirely general municipal campaign. The union dinner. The maid hadn't been gone to district work. In all of the Assembly five minutes when a dark complexioned districts branches will be formed to work Assembly, Senate and Board of Alderthe doorbell. Her husband was out on a Fulton Cutting has retired from the professional call and she was alone in presidency and the branch organizations will have to pay their own way. One of the heads of the union said a few nights

"Even if we should be asked to join in a fusion movement on the Mayoralty I doubt if we would accept the invitation because that would mean that we would be expected to bear our share of the campaign expense and we haven't any money o spend for campaigning."

Honolulu Seekers for Pirate Treasure Return Empty Handed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HONOLULU, April 28.-The little gasolene schooner Cord has returned from an unsuccessful quest for treasure said to of the defence that the shock of these have been secreted by Billy Hayes, pirate and freebooter of the South Seas. The disclosures was what unbalanced the expedition was financed by Eben Low, cattleman, and Capt. Frederick Miller, a Honolulu shipowner.

An old sailorman stranded in Honolulu for the location of the treasure on Christmas Island, a coral reef on which the British steamer Aeon was wrecked a few In a cave to which they were directed

lasses but no treasure. Miller believes the house, that she had given the only Hayes buried the treasure there, but afterward dug it up again and spent it. PAY FOR WHIPPING TEACHER.

Husbands of Georgia Women Who Wielded Whips Settle Damage Suit. ATLANTA, April 28.-Because they She managed to work sufficiently loose to High School at Canon, Ga., and forced knock the receiver off the telephone him to leave town, fourteen women of agreed to pay the thrashed teacher \$400 in settlement of a \$35,000 damage suit

which he has brought. Bailey accepted \$400 and dropped the damage suit. Bailey was whipped because, it is alleged, he said that not one the burglar left hurriedly, still warning of the fourteen women was virtuous. When the women heard of the slander The police found the bureau drawers they attacked Bailey with horsewhips

> now in Memphis. Tenn. THIS FIRE A GOLDEN TORCH.

Worth to Make It So. A spectacular fire burned out the three upper floors of a six story building at 91

The building runs through to Lafayette street. The ground floor is occupied by the Gatti-McQuade Paper Company and on the upper floors were manufacturers of leather goods and clothing. The blaze started on the fourth floor. Flames were shooting through the roof when the

firemen arrived. Tons of water were thrown into the ourning structure from a water tower and three high pressure wagons, but the fire had a big headway and the sky was lighted with an intense golden glow for more than an hour. The blaze made the streets in the neighborhood as light as day

MUTINY IN FRENCH NAVY. Crew of Battleship St. Louis Revolt at Food-Third in a Fortnight.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris. April 28 .- A mutiny on board the French battleship St. Louis is reported from Toulon.

The crew refused to eat the meat provided for them. Three of the men were home, my wife, my children." arrested, whereupon the others demanded that all be punished or none. The prisoners were then released. This is the third incident of the kind

a fortnight. MAY SUBMIT INCOME TAX. Missouri Legislature Also Flirting With

Bank Guaranty Measure. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 28.—The the woman and, it is alleged, found her House to-day, 102 to 18, adopted the with Annis in the disabled car. The joint resolution submitting the question garage keeper offered to take Mrs. Hains of an income tax at the 1910 election. The tax is to be 2 per cent. on all gross but she is said to have replied, "You don't incomes of over \$5,000. Pensions and think I am foolish enough to go home at salaries of public officials are excluded. this hour," as she and Annis walked off

The sanction of the Senate is still needed. After tacking the guaranty bank deposit amendment to the posit amendment to the Senate to-day passed the measure, the Senate to-day passed the measure, to 9. The Republicans voted solidly amendment. Aside from the guaranty clause, the strengthens the banking law

Virginia Harned Will Appeal. RENO, Nev., April 28 .- Papers were

filed here to-day by attorneys representing Virginia Harned Sothern, appealing to the Supreme Court from the de-cision of the lower court that Miss Harned had not acquired residence in Nevada and hence that her divorce suit had no

## INSANITY PLEA FOR HAINS

PRICE TWO CENTS.

MAD, THEY SAY, FROM TIME OF WIFE'S ALLEGED CONFESSION.

Hains Shows Feeling for First Time Since Proceedings Began-Promise of New Testimony Concerning Mrs. Hains and Amis-Wife May Be a Witness.

Capt. Peter C. Hains, Jr., who is called a madman by the counsel in his defence of the murder charge upon which he is being tried before Justice Garretson in Flushing, covered his head with his arms A friend of Mr. Reynolds said he had vesterday and wept during the recital by one of his lawyers of the wrongs he is alleged to have suffered at the hands of William E. Annis, whom he killed. It was the first time that the accused army Captain had shown aught but stupid indifference since the selection of a jury totry

him was begun. The prosecution had rapidly put in its ease, and through the lips of eight witnesses had sought to establish by direct testimony the contention that with premeditation Capt. Hains shot Annis to death on the float of the Bay Side Yacht Club on August 15 last. Eugene Young was opening the case for the defence and was ruthlessly raking over the ashes of what is claimed to have been the faithlessness of Claudia Hains, sparing no detail of the report that was brought to the Captain's ears, when the calm of the defendant broke down and with his father, who wept with him. Capt. Hains showed

To-day the man whose counsel plead for him irresponsibility for the act upon which he new stands trial will be put to a sorer test. Gen. Peter C. Hains, his father, will take the stand at the opening of the morning's session to go over at the instance of the attorneys for his son's defence all of the details of Capt. Hains's home coming from the NO CHRISTMAS ISLAND GOLD. Philippines, the confession that Mrs. Hains is said to have made relative to her guilt with Annis and the stories that servants in the Captain's household told concerning what went on in his home durschooner Cord has returned from an ing his absence. Gen. Hains will be lay-

every symptom of the grief of one sane.

mind of the man now on trial. Not only will Gen. Hains take the stand to fight for the life of his son, but Thornton Jenkins Hains, who was acquitted gave Miller the landmarks and bearings of the charge under which Capt. Hains now rests and who was accused by the State of having been the dominant mind and moving spirit in Capt. Hains's scheme for revenge, will take the stand in the same court room wherein he was fraed In a cave to which they were directed a few months ago to add further details the searchers found rusty guns and cutto the culmination of circumstances which is said to have bereft the army officer of his reason. It was also reported by attorneys for the defence yesterday that Mrs. Claudia Hains, who stands ready to take the stand for the prosecution in rebuttal of the defence, will probably come from Boston to-day and remain in Flushing pending the time that she

is to be called In his opening address for the defence Attorney Young had his eye on the jurors hook, and then, according to her story, that place, through their husbands, have all the time, and it was evident why the defence throughout all the wearisome examination of 400 talesman had striven its utmost to get none but men of family. The lawyer pictured in the baldest terms the causes which led to the agony of mind that Capt. Hains is alleged to have suffered through the breaking up of his home by the man whom he slew.

"Upon his return from San Francisco this defendant was told that the sanctity of his home had been violated and ruined by his one time friend," said Young, "We will show that this man by the grief brought upon him by the mental blow he Crosby Street Building Burns \$100,000 received became mad and raving, rushed from the house in a wild frenzy and was next seen clamoring at the door of his brother Thornton's house some blocks Crosby street last evening and did \$100,000 away, shouting in a loud and unusual manner, laughing and crying alternately. singing, 'Oh, How Happy It Is to Be Married!' and then sinking into a state of

morose melancholy.

The attorney further described the mental and physical condition of Capt. Hains to which witnesses for the defence would subscribe. "During the recital of these things by his servants," said the lawyer, he was wild, excited, his eyes bulging out of his head. He wrung his hands and tore his hair, his muscles twitched and he became flushed and pale alternately. While he was at his brother's house he would sit for hours with his head bowed. staring into vacancy, and would suddenly jump up and rush about in an excitad manner, break into song and then recite

lines from Kipling's 'Vampire.'" Young promised that there would be witnesses to testify that during the month of June, after Capt. Hains had discovered what he believed to be evidences of the unfaithfulness of his wife, he had been heard constantly to mutter as he sat in a semi-trance, "Annis-he ruined my

The counsel foreshadowed a piece of evidence which was not brought out in the trial of Thornton Hains but which would appear in the defence in the present inthat has occurred on naval vessels within stance. He said that while Capt. Hains was in the Philippines Claudia Hains rang up an automobile garage at 3:30 o'clock one morning and asked the proprietor to come and tow her machine. which had broken down, to the garage. The keeper went to the assistance out to Fort Hamilton in his own machine,

together. In his opening for the defence Attorney Young stated specifically that the witnesses called would testify that Hains was insane from May 31, the night when Claudia Hains is said to-have made her confession, to August 15, the day of the killing. He did not say anywhere in his address that any effort would be made to prove that Capt. Hains was now insane, although such has been the contention both in and out of court of John F. McIntyre, chief counsel for the de-

Mr. McIntyre later explained this attitude of Young by saying that, convinced